Miss Marie La Montagne has arranged

sale for the benefit of the St. Charles

Hospital in Cannes, France, to be held to-morrow from 11 to 4 in the home of Mrs. Paul Moore, Convent, N. J. This

ospital is maintained for tubercular oldiers by the Duchess of Vendome

Belgian laces, bead necklaces made by

wounded soldiers, Italian linens, embroi deries from Paris and Canadian blankets Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren will give a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton January 29. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Krech have

gone to Thomasville, Ga., where the

the First Preebyterian Church, New-

burgh, N. Y. Thomas J. Felder gave a luncheon

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CARDS PORTRAY DELIGHT

Pigeon Association Exhibitors Will Sell Birds to Aid

Soldiers' Cause.

P. M. Flanagan of the Second Battalion, 111th Field Artillery.
Corporal L. L. Brown of Company C. 102d Ammunition Train, writes that to-bacco through the smoke fund reached the company at Belbray, near Verdun, and adds that they were in active service on the Meuse-Argonne front at the time of signing the armistics.

Baby Lester Wolff, a three-year-old Sun donor, has a nice card all for himself from Ben H. Gluck of Supply Company, 311th Field Artillery. Here is a souvenir, indeed, for him when he grows up!

a first fund, and shows that they are still very anxious for the smokes.

It fils the soldiers with delighted surplies that The Sun smokes find them while they are on rapid march into Germany or doing their spell on the Rhine.

That part of their uneasiness because they were not to be sent home was due.

Arrives Just in Time.

John Kay, under date of December 30, cannot understand how the smoke fund found him, but does not say where he was when it did. He explains that the tobacco reached his company when every man was looking enviously at the few lucky individuals who still had left something to smoke.

Alfred M. Dod, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Colgate, who are stopping of Baltimore.

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bacco Fund.

To accomplish this big thing was a dear purpose of THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

The cards of the soldiers that have lately arrived settle any doubt. It was accom-"We are now at Rollingen, Luxem-

barg" writes Sergeant Jack S. White of Prance Brigade, Nineteenth Division, and advancing very fast into Germany. But fast as we march, THE SUN keeps pace with us, and this card is meant to hear our thanks for your most generous sift of cigarettes, which we enjoy to the ulmost. We are on the way to do our spell on the Rhine.

Just Like Home.

Robert R. McIntosh of the Second Bat-Twenty-ninth Engineers, has this while on the march or in billets ciga-ettes and tobacco in other forms help to keep up our spirits, and the come in the form of a present from the home folks who have so ably backed us before, why, then the is this hard won victory, why, then the The afternoon tea drew a great many states, after all, seem not so far away, a fund donor, Miss Frances M Dana comes the following from Sergean

DIED.

AUBRY - Henry. Lying in state "THE eral one shat the guests were many and FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway, Sixsixth and Sixty-sevently Frank E. Campbell Bldg.).

EN.—At her residence, Providence R. J. January 19, Rosetta Willett

d daughter of Walter R. Willets of and has seen the joy and pleasure it has w York, in her thirty-sight year.

It is a proper to the donor and pleasure it has given them. "It has been a real privilege to have been even so small a link between the donor and the doner. In sending smokes to the boys you have the FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad. New York, in her thirty-sight year-uneral from Episcopal Church, Roslyn, 1- 1. 3:30 P. M. Thursday, January 23, A CRUZ -- Amivel Lying in state THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh T .- Grace Robbins, beloved wife of

eral services S P. M. Thursday, 951 New contributions ast Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. AN Julia Jones, widow of Gen. amuel A. Duncan, on January 31, 33, at the residence of her daugh-Mrs. Buth H. Duff Jamaica Plain

New contributions are:

Prom Friends, Elizabeth, N. J., Thursday, January 13, at 1. —On January 21, at the residence her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Purner, ruside, Pa., Margaret Acker, widow haipin D. Earle of Newark, N. J. in seventy-sixth year.

The Private.
The Oh January 20, after a brief illess Margaret Pratt, eldest daughter BOLSHEVIKI PLAN Mary Seymour Morris and Charle

and Pract and wife of Frank Pineral services at her late home, 222

Anion avenue. Brooklyn, on Wednes-cay, January 22, at noon.
OST ON January 29, Margaret, Infant Propaganda for Organizing

MARAN.-George P. Lying in state "THE

propaganda for Organizing
Revolution in China and
India Ready.

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way, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh "rests (Frank E Campbell Bidg.).
RIDGWAY.—At her residence, Burlington,
J. on January 29, 1919, Amy

Arther B., son of the late Edward and lane Anna Tates Satteries, age 52.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Fall-ALEE—At his residence, 26 Mount Hebren road, Upper Montclair, N. J., Monday, January 20, Alan J. Pryce Yallalee, in the thirty-ninth year of his age.

Services private. Interment at All Saints' Church, Navesink, N. J.

CEMETERIES.

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THE GATE OF HEAVEN

MT. PLEASANT, WESTCHESTER CO.
On Harism R.R. 5 miles No. of White Plains, the statement says. A quantity has to Cametery at Mt. Pleasant Statectiving Yoult. Send for Ill's't Blookles, Callyant a Allied Cemetres.

East Sind St. Phone Plass 3092, Rev. William J. Stowert, May.

Pred W. Pertig of Headquarters Com-pany, 310th Field Artillery: "For the last several weeks we have been doing much travelling, and often get to small WELCOME TOBACCO French villages where we are unable to get cigarettes. Such is our case at present. The cigarettes came at the op-**OUT MANY BATHERS**

Near Christmas time Lieut. H. J. Ortendorf, at Donieux, France, wrote: "To-night our boys are enjoying one of the comforts of home made possible by your kind donation. To say the boys appreciate the good old American tobacco sent them by The Sun Tobacco Fund is putting it mildly. We received the smokes through the Subsistence Officer at Rimaucourt, and we officers thank you for your kindness to our boys."

"Pay day is a long time coming. Everybody broke but happy now that we have some smokes. Clouds of contentment." From Brigadier Sergeant-Major P. M. Flanagan of the Second Battalion, 111th Field Artillery. Visitors Make Reservations for Formal Opening of Country Club on Friday.

GOLF TOURNEY MONDAY

More New Yorkers Join the Winter Colonists at Florida

Special Despatch to THE SUN PALM BRACH, Fin., Jan. 21 .- A perfect Palm Beach day brought out hundreds of bathers and the beach was thronged. Many new visitors arrived. The porch of the Breakers was well

filled for the morning concert. Sidney M. Colgate and his sister, Mrs.

The victory dance organized and to E. S. Belden and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. be conducted by the Misses E. Leissner N. Replogle. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Has and R. Bayer on next Sunday afternoon burg. M. M. L. Harris and Miss Flor N. Replogle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Has-burg, M. M. L. Harris and Miss Flor in the Leslie rooms at Eighty-third street and Broadway will be largely attended, to judge by the number of lickets sold. The price of a ticket is 25 cents. The dancing floor is spacious

Twin Brother Is Best Man at Wed ding in the St. Regis.

enough to accommodate even more, so

to one need stay away on the fear of

being overcrowded. The entire proceeds from this victory dance will come to the

Some Merry Party.

Reisenweber's

merited by its success and overwhelming

people and the main dining room rapidly

with her famous songs on both occa-

really done a great service.

United Cigar Stores box

How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5.000.0

INVASION OF ASIA

gether with a large number of prisoners. Finnish troops cooperated with the

Sophie Tucker's smoke fund

night

smoke fund

Miss Helen Freedman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freedman, 222 Riverside Drive, was married to Otto May of this city last evening in the Louis LVI. room of the St. Regis by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman. The bride was Dr. Joseph Silverman. The bride was to constant in the Surrogate statended by her cousin, Miss Leola Brandeis. Richard May, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception and dinner followed. After a wedding trip south Mr. May and his penses.

been tempted to round to, drop his mud bride will live in this city.

been tempted to round to, drop his mud hook and go ashore in a small boat to

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

sions and later at the adjourned party in the Sophie Tucker room. As the latter part of the entertainment held thitil a late hour no statement can be Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coe of Engle wood, N. J., have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Carol T. Coe, to Robert C. Browning of Minnegenerous and the various donations to the fund were sold for excellent prices. A detailed statement is to follow to-mor-

(Frank E. Campbell Bidg.). (NON.—John. Lying in state "THE row. In to-day's contributions appears one for \$50 from Major Johnston de Forest, who has just returned after thirteen who have the properties after thirteen who have the properties after thirteen who have the properties after the properties after thirteen who have the properties after the properties after thirteen who have the properties after the properties after thirteen who have the properties after the properties af months service. He writes that he has assisted in the distribution of the smoke fund tobacco to the American soldiers FOR AMERICA'S AID

In Prince Feisal Would Include Mesopotamia and Syria in Proposed State.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan 21.—Prince Feisal, son of bounding on behalf of the minor heirs, but William Travers Jerome, former the King of Hedjar, whom he represents but William Travers Jerome Former District Attorney, and Daniel J. Mooney, attorneys for the adult heirs, maintained all the securities could be sold without the securities could be sold without the securities of the securities of the sold without the securities of the securities of the sold without the securities of the sold without the securities of the se

"The Arabs have suffered long enough nder foreign domination." he said to the speciated Press to-day. "The hard to the special Associated Press to-day. "The hour has at last struck when we are to come into 5.00 our own again. We have, I believe, an even greater right to become free and independent than any of the new States to Nieces and Nephew Get Most be formed through the war, since we are

the oldest democracy in the world. "The country is inhabited almost ex The country is inhabited almost ex-clusively by a homogenous set of Arabs, all descending from a common stock, while the foreign element is in-finitesimal, certainly smaller than in any other country I know of. There are only about 2.009 Turkish officials and only about 2.009 Turkish officials and only about 2.009 Turkish officials and contain-

new Ukraine directorate with headquarnew January 20, 1919, Amy
logger, widow of Senator Caleb G.
Fideway of New Jersey.

Noteral services and interment at St.
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Voice of funeral hereafter.

Ukraine directorate with headquarwithout any decided policy. Its attitude
toward the Bolsheviki is most uncertain
the directorate favors an agreement with
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activity in Kiev and the surrounding distreat, enabling the British to capture
70,000 more." 70,000 more.

> Italian Reservists Coming Back. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Advices to the that 1.280 Italian reserviats, formerly residents of the United States, will sell for America soon on the steamship Dante Alighieri.

Frontin Is Rto Janetro's Prefect. Rio Janzino, Jan. 21.—Senator Paul Frontin has been appointed Prefect of Rio Janeiro, Dr. Lauro Miller, former of Foreign Affairs, having de-

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. ZIMBALIST PLAYS A GEM BY MOZART

Concerto in A Major Is Per-Assisting Miss La Montagne will be Mile, de St. Exupery, lady in waiting to the Duchess. There will be on sale formed in a Manner Beyond All Praise.

BEWITCHING MELODIES RUSSIA GETS SYMPATHY

ill remain a week.
Mrs. Marion Eppley, whose husband, Lleutenant-Commander Eppley, is sia Admirable Concert in Carloned in Newport, is at the Colon; negie Hall. The marriage of Miss A. Estelle Ode daughter of ex-Governor Benjamin B. Odell, to Lieut. J. Townsend Cassidy, U. S. N., will take place February 8 in

The third concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which took place yesterday yesterday in the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt for the American Ambassador to Paris, William G. Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark. 1014 Fifth avenue, will give a dinner on Friday for her cousin. Walter de Curzon landscape and history.

The programme began with Beethoven's "little symphony," the eighth, which in these days offers no food for conjecture either as to its content or the correct templ. The second number was a concerto in A for violin and or-

youthful freshness, its aristocratic re-pose of style and its lovely flowing melo-dies are bewitching. Mr. Zimbalist played it-fu a manner beyond all praise.

kowski, the capable conductor of the quite ready to offer her all due assist-Philadelphia organization, had a chorus of women from Kurt Schindler's Schola "We have no intention whatever to Debussy and any Ulysses who closed to promote any selfish aims of territorial or economic aggression."

Manning, shortly before his death, was defendant in a breach of promise suit. Honora May O'Brien, a pretty Irish girl, demanded \$1,000,000 as heart baim after she had been notified on the day set for the wedding that Manning had changed his mind. The jury awarded her \$225,000, but a settlement for \$100,000 was finally reached. He was \$3 years old and she was 28.

The petition filed yesterday sets forth years old and she was 28.

The petition filed yesterday sets forth that the estate, at present appraised at 30.00,000, consists largely of securities, stocks and bonds and cash in bank and expenses which must now be met include the inheritance taxes in New York.

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Japan would restore it to China.

PRINCE JOHN'S FUNERAL HELD.

King George Casts Flowers into Son's Grave.

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orders and about \$600,000 more is immediately needed. Judge Cohalan reserved decision on the application.

Six children and three grandchildren will receive the bulk of the estate. Objection to the sale of the securities at the surface weak spots in it. But Mr. Stokowski has developed a spiendid ensemble, and his study of the various compositions to be performed always brings to the surface interesting but William Travers Jerome, former points.

Quartet's Effort.

D major, opus 35; Beethoven's in B flat, of the Court of Claims, yesterday, at opus 18, No. 6, and two movements, a \$200,000, with a speculative value of modere" and a "vif" by Paul Boussel. \$200,000, if the property were filled in the coal business in New York, died in the coal business in pleted and that the writer did not live to | Hastn.

style was otherwise well suited to the quartet. The andience filled the hall and the applause betokened great satis-

RECITAL BY TOSCHA SEIDEL. Violiniat Interests His Heavers to

an Unusual Degree, Toscha Seldel, violinist, gave his re

cital, postponed from early this season. I to 6 o'clock and a last evening in Carnegie Hall. He had Saturday evenings a good sized audience and he again in-terested his hearers to an unusual de-

His chief numbers were Tarrini's Dances—Comrade Club, 125 East Thirtyeventh street, 8 P. M. National Learne for
Yoman's Service, 251 Madison avenue,
Youngn's S.P. M. Tea daily except
laturday), 4 to 5:30 P. M.
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association Club, 25 West Thirty-ninth
Tea Served Every Afternoon—Vacation
teachers a served him for a brilliant Association Cub. Is West Tairty-ninth ricref.

Metropolitan Museum of Ari-Eighty-second street and Fifth avenue (Lenox 123). Open weekdays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 1 to 8 P. M. Tour of museum with member of staft, 2 P. M. daily.

American Museum of Natural History—Tolumbus avenue and Seventy-seventh treet (Schuwier 7700). Open weekdays, 2 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M. Four of museum with guide, 2 P. M. week-lays, or by appointment when group of men so request.

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concerto further revealed a more culti-vated style. His righthm was an attrac-tive feature of all his playing and also or by appointment when the following the feature of the cantilens. Among the cond atreet (Plaza 4643) Meeting for enlisted men and families w. C. A. Debarkation Hostess House, W. C. A. Debarkation Hostess House, by Grazzint L. T. Grunberg furnished by Brazzint L. T. Grunberg furnished

JUSTICE AND PEACE **ALL JAPANESE ASK**

Prevention of War for All Time Sought, Uchida Tells Parliament.

Philadelphia Orchestra Gives Anxious to Deal in Spirit of Friendliness Over Chinese Questions.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, - Viscoun afternoon in Carnegle Hall, was one of Uchida, the Japanese Minister for Forthe most comfortable concerts of the eign Affairs, in an address at the openseason. The classic and the utterly ro- ing of the Japanese Parliament, dea free and unfettered development of League her national life along the highway of fustice and peace," and that she was "determined to pursue a fair and clean policy in all international relations."

here and made public to-night, said the noon, after an illness of more than a

Wyzewa and St. Foix set it down as lost.
Their monumental work on Mozart is later of course than Koechel's catalogue.

Quality of Performance.

Lost in manuscript or not, we have the composition and it ought to be heard oftener, for its serene beauty, its sweet youthful freshness, its aristocratic repose of style and its lovely flowing melodies are beauty its sweet time.

Countries. He reviewed the reasons was interested in sil civic improvements. For the New York Clipper, a theatrical journal, and was one of the best posted men in theatricals in the East, enjoying a personal friendship with J. K. Einmett, Tony Pastor, Gus Williams, Frank was necessary to maintain some troops in eastern Siberia for the lime.

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sold the Minister. "And we entertain a sanguine hope that the efforts now being with a purity of style and a depth of affection quite irresistible. The audience readily discerned the excellence of the interpretation and recalled the violinist many times. nterpretation and recalled the violinist tion of Russia as one of the great Powers to contribute to the progress and For the Debussy number Mr. Stociowski, the capable conductor of the civilization of the world and we are

lantorum. These ladies must have been interfere in the internal politics of Rusmuch astonished at themselves, for of a siz. Still less would our policy be incertainty they did not know they could fluenced by any tendency of taking adsing so well. Their undulating wails vantage of domestic troubles in Russia.

Restoration to Chine.

Viscount Uchida said Japan was "par ticularly anxious to deal in a spirit of justice and friendliness with all the questions which may come up before the Peace Conference affecting Chinese interests." And that upon acquisition of the right of free disposal from Germany of leased territory at Kiao-chau

stocks and bonds and cash in bank and captured the constraint of the following states which must now be met include the inheritance taxes in New York and other States, estimated at between \$1,500.000 and \$2,000.000 the Federal income tax of about \$150,000 and \$200,000 to general administration costs.

Nearly \$1,800,000 in securities have already been disposed of by the courts are already been disposed of by the courts. The philadelphia Orchestra is a very present at the services. At the conclusions are the conclusions are already needed. Judge Cohalan re-John, the youngest son of King George, zines who died on Saturday night last, was

Applause Shows Satisfaction With Worth \$900,000 Speculative, Ac-

cording to Testimony.

The second subscription concert of the The value of the Beard estate at Erie The second subscription concert of the Flonzaley Quartet took place last eventing in Aeolian Hall. The programme consisted of Vincent d'Indy's quartet in D major, opus 35; Beethoven's in B flat, opus 18. No. 6, and two movements, a \$200,000, with a speculative value of modere and a "vif" by Paul Roussel. \$200,000, if the property were filled in These formed parts of an unfinished composition by a young Frenchman, who was reported missing at Verdun. The

produce more.

The other two compositions were familiar to lovers of chamber music. The
difficult harmonies of D indy's work
proved trying to the intenation of the Florgaley organization, whose vigorous to get testimony showing property values

Red Cross Needs Volunteers. Garments for the inhabitants of the

devastated regions of France, Belgium, Poland, Serbia and others are being made at the Red Cross workroom opened by the Educational Alliance. Volunteer workers are needed to increase the supply of goods going over. The workrot weekdays except Friday I to 6 o'clock and Monday, Thursday and

Flotow's "Martha" Sung. "Martha." Flotow's tuneful comi

opera, summ by the Society of American Singers, Inc. attracted a large audience to the Park Theatre last night when "The Last Rose of Summer" and various ther airs familiar enough a couple of *********

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Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St. BROOKLYN Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. Pitkin Av., cor. Rockaway Av. MISS JESSIE ASHLEY.

OBITUARIES.

Miss Jessie Ashley, a corporation law ver and leader in the woman suffrag movement, died vesterday in this city She was the daughter of the late Ossian D. Ashley, former president of the Wa-

bash Rallroad.

Miss Ashley was educated in private schools in New York and Berlin and in 1902 was graduated in law from New York University. In 1913, when she received the degree of master of laws, she was admitted to the bar and at once be-gan practice of corporation law. Later she acted as a private examiner for men and women for the New York Bar As-sociation. In 1912 she ran for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals on the ocialist ticket.

For two years she was president of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League. She was at one time treasurer of the She was at one time treasurer of the National Woman's Suffrage League. For a period she was the centre of considerable notoriety because of her championship of birth control.

Clarence D. Ashley, her brother, formerly was dean of the New York University

versity Law School. Miss Ashley was a mantic lay down in peace together in clared to-day that Japan had "no aspl-the midst of a fine prospect of musical ration but to seek the consummation of Club and the Women's Municipal

DAVID BOYLE.

David Boyle, wealthy retired mineral water manufacturer and philanthropist The Foreign Minister, whose address of Paterson, N. J., died in his home, 485 off just as soon as the retailers think they can abandon the habit of charging was cabled to the Japanese ambassy Park avenue, that city, Monday after-

of the faculty of Fordham College, died at the Novitiate of St. Andrew, at Poughkeepsie, yesterday at the age of 78. Father Reld was born at Hacken-sack, N. J., and studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's College and Mount 28 cents.

the Brooklyn diocese. 1870, he entered the Jesuit Order and oon after became an instructor in lassical department at Fordham College. Later he resumed active ministry at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; Boston College and Brooklyn College. Several years ago he retired to St. An-

FREDERICK J. CASAVANT, JR. Frederick Joseph Casavant, Jr., among he best known of the younger illustrators in the city, died yesterday of pneumember with a shiver, it was so cold mona at his home at 115 Waveriey place that nearly a million dollars worth of at the age of 32. He leaves a widow and a two-year-old son. Mr. Casavant was born in Brandon, Vt., and was graduated from the Art Students League here. He was a member of the Illustrators Club and the Dutch Treat Club and heep prominent in the theat?

"Last winter, as everybody will remember with a shiver, it was so cold that nearly a million dollars worth of the treating and other foodstuffs were frozen in the terminals in New York, and for days dump carts were kept busy taking the destroyed stuff to the dump-ing grounds.

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This winter great quantities of vegetables and other foodstuffs were frozen in the terminals in New York.

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EDWARD ROWAN.

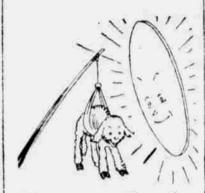
The funeral of Edward Rowan, sixty-eighth years ago and came to New

SECOND FIONZALEY CONCERT.

WALUE SET ON BEARD ESTATE.

YOR in 1872
He was president of the Edward Rowan for some time. Now they are being Company, Inc., at 163d street and Caldshipped from Kansas, Missouri and well avenue, a member of the Bronx Board of Trade, the County Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus He leaves a widow, Margaret J. Rowan two sons, Alfred G and Edward H, and two daughters, Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin

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The wholesale prices of beef, veal lamb, mutton, pork, live poultry and butter and eggs have taken a downward course in the past seven or eight days. The drop in prices came since the secret got out that the storehouses of the country are jammed with enormous

stocks of foodstuffs. The descent has been hurried along by the countrywide agitation in favor of the restoration of the country's food-stuffs business to a supply and demand basis with no Governmental price fixing or restrictions. The open winter which has insured a big supply of vegetables and other green stuffs which people can use as substitutes for high price meats. &c. has had its effect in lessening the demand for meats. It follows, men in the trade say, that when the demand lets up and the supply is abnormally

large prices must come down.

However, prices are dropping, and it does looks as if the consumer will be able to get the benefit of the big falling high prices and lower retail prices to

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a lower level of prices."

"Since the publication of the storage reports." Mr. Foy said, "prime beef has dropped from 3 to 5 cents a pound. The lower grades are down from 5 to 6 cents a pound. Lamb and mutton are from 8 to 10 cents a pound lower than they were a week ago. Yeal dropped they were a week ago. Veal dropped from 8 to 10 cents inside the last eigh days. Pork, heavy, has declined 6 cents.
Medium light pork has come down 4
cents a pound. The wholesale price of live poultry has dropped 7 cents a pound in one week, or from 35 cents to 27 and

"The price of butter-creamery extra--which was 6714 cents January 14, was 6114 cents to-day, a drop of 6 cents. The price of creamery extras has fallen from 70 cents January 11 to 61 % cents to-day, or a decline of 8% cents in ten days. Eggs, Western firsts, which were 68 cents a dozen January 11, were quoted to-day at from 61 to 62 cents, a drop of 6 or 7 cents in ten days.

country, who have long been suffering from the high costs of everything they require to keep life going. "The open winter, which we are now enjoying, has contributed greatly to bringing down the prices of these food

looking brighter for the consumers of the

tables have been coming in from the South. The people have been getting the benefit of them, and much of the vere-tables have been used as substitutes for high price meats. So the demand for meats fell off, while the supply in-creased, and of course the law of supply and demand had to work

The funeral of Edward Howan, a This open winter also has beined pioneer in the adaptation of gold for along the hen. Although she has been dental purposes, will be held at 10 o'clock eating high priced feeds she has been this morning at his home at 619 East dropping eggs to beat the band and 1852 street, where he died of heart discase on Monday night after an illness of three days. He was born in Quebec conditions prevailed. Ordinarily eggs start to come in from Texas shout February I. We have been getting them for some time. Now they are being

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